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1,700 population and in adjacent
prosperous farming district.

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THE WILDS OF THE WEST

In an inspired statement to the
women's auxiliary of a Montreal
church, Rev. Canon A. P. Gower
Rees is reported to have said that
the people of Western Canada are
living like the savages of darkest
Africa.

The reverend gentleman pointed
out with horror in his voice that
there are no ministers in the West,
and as a result men and women are
living together in sin and disorder
children destined for hell-fire
through lack of baptism.

The canon recommended, there-
fore, that the missionary effort of
the auxiliary be concentrated within
Canada and that the other brethren
in Asia be allowed to go to hell in
their own way.

It is to be presumed that the
clergy have as much right to their
baptismlations as anyone else. And
even though this conception of the
West is grossly stupid, it is no more
stupid than the conception of the
West held a few years ago by
financiers, business men and even
statesmen of the East.

The same fine zeal that the
reverend canon displays for the
salvation of our miserable souls, was
displayed only a few years ago by
the East for the salvation of our
miserable pocketbooks.

Every year a trainload of eastern
travellers would roll out from
Western Canada, giving the French

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SSomething Worthwhile All For
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"BACON"

Great North American Review by
Howard McLean.
McLean reviews the nation's
gambling list as follows:
Bachelors' parlor, \$100,000,000;
policy game, \$100,000,000;
daily totals of bank clearings, \$1,
000,000,000; cracker eating, \$1,
000,000,000; handshaking, \$1,
000,000,000; car washing, \$1,
000,000,000; similar games of chance, \$1,000,000,
000; bucket shops, \$500,000,000.

It is impossible for the averages
man to estimate the accuracy of
these figures, of course. But if they
represent anything like the truth—
and McLean asserts that they are
an underestimate, if anything—our
gambling problem is a far greater
one than most of us have supposed.

These water power and the
conveying energy of the air
should be made available to all who
can harness them and put them to
work for the public. To monopolize
and exploit them is to put a price on
something that belongs inherently
to the people.

It is, of course, right and proper
that people who invest money in
power projects and in radio station
should receive a reasonable or even
excessive return on the money so
invested in these public utilities.
But there should be a definite
and early limit to the extent to which
financiers can monopolize for profit
those agencies of nature that make
for the comfort, profit, and improve-
ment of the human race.

THE GAMBLING BILL

The amending legislation that \$4,
000,000,000 changes hands annually
in North America through commer-
cialized gambling is made in the car-

South Macleod News

Mr. and Mrs. Loynt and family, ac-
companied by Misses Kathleen and
Bernice Murphy, spent a busy day
in Lethbridge.

R. Sajo, Parly Bros. and
Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. Edgar Skolding
and W. Perrin were Calgary visitors
during the last week.

The Waterloo Junior Red Cross
held their second meeting November
22nd, and had Mr. Dunn, of Calgary.
Mr. Red Cross Branch visit them, and
we are sure to help in the near fu-
ture as there are many crippled
children needing help and by dona-
tions only are the most needy receiving
medical attention throughout the
Province.

F. Joyce left Saturday to spend
the winter in England with his aged
mother.

We are pleased to know our two
little folks May Sorgia and Normie
Wyard, will soon be home again
from the hospital.

A delightful surprise party was
given Thursday evening to Edgar
Skolding by his friends, the occasion
being his twenty-first birthday.
Owing to the stormy night about
half the guests were unable to at-
tend. And the belated birthday cake
and programme were absent, but
the beautifully decorated cake ac-
companied by a neat little address
arrived next morning. The evening
was spent playing Court Whist,
interlarded by beautiful solos by Mr.
Hudnall which were much ap-
preciated by all.

MACLEOD GROUP FORMS A. T.
A. — BRANCH ORGANIZED
WITH C. JARVIS MILLER,
PRESIDENT — OTHER OF-
FICERS

Principally as a result of the re-
cent teachers' convention at Leth-
bridge, a group of teachers from
Macleod and surrounding districts,
met in the teachers' room of the
Macleod public school on Saturday
afternoon, for the purpose of dis-
cussing the advisability of forming
Teachers' Alliance of the Alberta
Province.

A report of the meeting in Leth-
bridge on the full discussion of the
question, it was unanimously de-
cided to form a branch for Macleod,
and the following officers were
elected: President, C. Jarvis Miller,
principal of the Macleod school;
vice-president, C. Mair, Gramham
street; Mrs. E. Triford, Macleod
high school. Membership committee,
Miss A. Taylor, Macleod public

school; Miss J. Barr, Howe school,
attend this first meeting and be-
come members of the branch. These
meetings will be made helpful and
interesting, especially to young
teachers.

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my boys turned out to be workers,"
said he. "But I did everything a
parent could do to save them."

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"THE TIMES"

Empress Theater
Current Attractions

MUSICAL PLAY IS FEATURED
IN "DICK BARTHELMESS" FILM
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.—

Richard Barthelmess, First Na-
tional Vitaphone star, in the role of
David Carroll, young newspaperman
in "Drag", the newest Barthelmess
feature at the Empress Theatre,
composes an operetta entitled, "The
Love Prince", the music of which
is reproduced via Vitaphone in the
local presentation.

This is the second Barthelmess
talking picture, the first being
"Weary River", and it has been
done completely in dialogue. The
musical number featured in "The
Love Prince" presentation is called
"My Song of the Nile" and it
promises to be a national song hit.
"Drag" is the story of a small
town editor who marries into a
"smoochie" family, finally pulls
himself away from them, goes to
New York, sells his operetta and
finds that happiness which was so
lacking among his "in-laws". The
story was adapted by Bradley King
and Gene Tormen from the novel by
William Dudley Pelley. Frank Lloyd
directed it with a cast headed by
Lila Lee, Alice Day and others.

SMASHING HIT IS SCORED BY
DOROTHY MACKAIL AND
OTHERS IN "HARD TO GET"
SCREEN COMEDY—HARD TO
GET ONE OF THE FINEST
TALKIES YET PRODUCED, IS
RICH IN FUN, CHARM AND
ACTING OF HIGH QUALITY

Some of the best sound recording
and one of the most human, realistic
celluloid yarns since the films be-
came vocal, at the Empress Theatre
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
The film is called "Hard to Get,"
but it isn't hard to get. Dorothy
Mackail stars in it for First Na-
tional Vitaphone.

Miss Mackail was never better,
but even her most radical "fans"
will have to admit that she owes a
great deal to the wonderful team-
work of the supporting cast in "Hard
to Get." What a "wow" of a cast
for a talkie!

There's that young man, Charles
Belcher, who plays opposite. He
entered pictures as a stunt fire,
having been on the World War era.
Belcher, to say, although he has
never been on the stage, the talk-
ing picture brought him right to
that lot of gold at the end of the
film rainbow.

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talking picture, have taken another
step forward in the production of
this famous stage play accompanied
by all the latest melodies of
Sigmund Romberg, its composer,
played by the Vitaphone Symphony
Orchestra, and with a magnificent
chorus of one hundred voices.

The use of such a large number
of people brought up new problems
in voice recording, but the difficul-
ties were surmounted with complete
and astonishing accuracy, and the re-
sult was a Vitaphone production
which far exceeds all previous ef-
forts.

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